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PHIC picture of effect of German submarine attack on merchantman of the type of those sent down by divers off the Atlantic coast, as conceived by F. Matania of the London Sphere. Drowning men and women provide a gala sight for as trained to the last notch in the German school of "Kultur." In the upper right is a conception of one of the manmoth dreadnaughts recently constructed in Germany and designed for trans-Atlantic action. It is thought that a vessel as among those attacking our ships. In the map the area of operations of the submersibles, actual and reported, is shown. Designed as an effort to create a reign of terror and prevent the transportation of American troops to France, the raid has it is reported that recruiting in the navy at New York has been greatly stimulated by the German plan.

ERMAN PUSH VIRTUALLY AT END

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PICARDY, June 3.—Americans last night aided ench for the first time in manning anti-aircraft guns in villages in Picardy and kept up German submarines had been operating along the Atlantic Coast, and that two had been he barrage when enemy aircraft again attempted to bomb hospitals and the peaceful sighted off the Virginia Capes. of civilians. One German airplane is reported to have been brought down in the rear American lines.

GERMAN DRIVE IS STOPPED.

ON, June 3 .- 'Tonight's report is the most hopeful Ge be said that the enemy gained no ground during the Tardenois, with give-and-take results.

Reuter's correspondent with French headquarters in The position at Rheims, which

-attack followed with quick succession until late city. n, the German gains were at least counterbalanced

er the enemy has extended his front along the

H THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 3.the terrible casualties inflicted upon it, the Prussian attempt mass vision has been withdrawn by the German high com-

seman losses are becoming heavier-daily,

In the center of the battle line from Verneuil to Rhei mans are still making the most violent efforts to go forward. ng of the battle; for the first time since last Mon- and the fighting continued all yesterday to the south of Ville-En-

The position at Rheims, which had become grave when La Pomelle fort was momentarily rushed by the Commans, is somewhat improved, although the enemy is holding three sides of the

LONDON, June 3.-Reuter's correspondent at French head-

rters, telegraphing Sunday at midnight, said:
"Until today it was possible to hold the enemy only from the of the Marne, which is still bounded by the towns of hour to hour. The enemy's numbers enabled him to maneuver and go around obstacles in his path; but his numerical advantage known tonight to have been so vanished from day to day and we now have arrived at the stage Atlantic coast since May 25. where the formation of a continuous line forces the Germans to attempt massed attacks against strongly-held positions, instead of

BERLIN (via London) June 3.-Fresh French units have

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and wounded were lying.

American warships and the U-boats.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-Nine American vessels were

WASHINGTON. June 3.—Nine American vessels were known tonight to have been sunk by German submarines off the Atlantic coast since May 25.

The largest to fall prey to the raiders, which are seeking to prevent the sailing of transports with troops for the battlefields of France, was the New York and Porto Rico liner Carolina of 8,000 tons, which was attacked Sunday night about 125 miles southeast of Sandy Hook. The fate of her 220 passengers and crew of 130 for a German submarine officer. In no instance, so far as known,

NORFOLK (Va.) June 3.—Naval officers here tonight said their reports indicated five

Admiral Fletcher, commandant of the Norfolk navy yard, said two U-boats had been

NINE VESSELS SUNK BY U-BOATS

sighted off the Virginia Capes.

The enemy artillery and machine guns are active around the sinking of the other ships, according to the late reports tonight.

Not a life was lost in the sinking of the other ships, according to the late reports tonight.

Besides the Carolina, the known victims of the U-boats are the Atlantic Refining Company's tanker Herbert L. Pratt, the

NO KNOWN LOSS OF LIFE IN EIGHT SINKINGS.

Bombs were dropped again near several hospitals. The who took to the boats when shells began to fall about the vessel, emy also continued to shell villages in which American sick was unknown late tonight, but there was hope they had been picked up by some passing ship or would reach shore safely in the enemy artillery and machine guns are active around the small boats.

steamship Winneconne of 1800 tons and six schooners, the largest of which were the Hauppauge, a new ship of 1000 tons, and the Edward H. Cole. The crews of these eight vessels have been landed at Atlantic ports.

Nine Ships, Six of Them Schooners, Sunk in Kaiser's U-Boat Campaign of Terrorism BATTLE SITUAT

TNER CAROLINA BIGGEST CRAFT TO FALL HUN PREY

So Far as Definitely Known, not One Life Lost in Submarine Raid Off Atlantic Coast.

boat shelled and in all cases reported the crews were

TELLTALE FIGURES.

New York and Porto Rican Liner Carolina, Sunk by U-Boat PALO VERDE VALLEY



Fate of passengers and crew, numbering 850 persons, is as yet not officially ascertained.

the U-beats trailed these small beats for the purpose of destroying any vessel which might attempt a rescue, as the submarines hove in sight immediately after the Cole crew had been taken on board the Bristol.

Capt. Frederick Hart, a veteran Massachusetts skipper, commanded the Bristol. He said the U-boats were "big fellows," which could go sixteen knots an hour. His own vessel can steam only twelve knots, and when the submarines appeared the Bristol started for shore, but the Germans began to gain on her. Capt. Hart sent every available man down into the engine-room to put on all steam possible for the twenty-five-mile run to land.

Aft, the Bristol had spread some large awnings, as the weather was hot and Capt. Hart believes the Germans suspected guns were concealed under the awnings, whereas the Bristol, being a coastwise coaler, was unarmed. The Bristol reached water of five or six fathoms, as shallow a depth as she dared enter, and kept close to shore on the run to the nearest port.

Frem the moment she fied from the U-boats until the Germans abandoned the chase in shallow water the Bristol pursued a zig-zag course.

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WASHINGTON. June 3.— Three officers and twenty-three chitsted men of the navy were reported missing today from the torpedoed American transport President Lincoln. One officer was captured by the submarine. Note of the survivors was seriously injured. The transport was attacked at \$155 a.m. May 31. Three torpedoes were discharged, sinking the ship in eighteen minutes.

U-BOAT IS RECORDED.

The submarine was not sighted until after the torpedoes were shot.

ATTACK SUBMARINE.

American destroyers, returning to adelphia; Edward M. Daley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Bernard M. Brown, Philadelphia; Edward M. Daley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Clarence W. McAllister. Akemarine at noon Saturday and attacked it. The dispatches to the New resey coast today after being toradoed.

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Howard A. Himmelwright, Nlanding, N. Y.; Bernard M. Brown, Philadelphia; Edward M. Daley, Buffalo, N. Y.; Clarence W. McAllister. Akemarine at noon Saturday and attacked it. The dispatches to the Navy Department do not report the Decatur. Tenn.; Lloyd B. Haight. An account of the attack given the Navy Department by the master of the ship over the telephone from Lewes said all the crew was rescued and removed from the navy's record of U-boat operations off the coast the one human victim.

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speed with which they started out, and their gains since Sat

no serious endeavor to cross the atream.

Lattle fighting aside from the usual small affairs between raiding parties is taking place on the Flanders front. The British have carried out successful raids on several sectors here and taken nearly 300 prisoners. American aviators are giving good account of themselves over the battle line in France. Since April 14, when they first took the air in offensive operations, they have shot down at least thirty-three enemy planes and themselves lost only seven.

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The transport of the allent troops the first inquise of the fighting in

Germans having crossed the Dromans-Rheims road along the side of the salient, the town of Villa-En-Tardenois, which was the light opened a membership of the Home Guard companies of central alivision, Capt. A. W. Murray last night opened a membership campaign at Central Police Station, with a local operation on the northern side of the Finances assistent, the work of Villars-Cotterets and in the valley of the Ourcq, and at the same is satismpting to push forward farther to the north between the said the Oise rivers. This is indicated clearly by their concentrations as memp is able to command the portion of Chateau Thierry which the northern bank of the Marns, but the Allies etill retain the portion.

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After watching him for three months, police last night smashed in the doors of the establishment of Wong Wing at No. 525 % Central avenue and arrested him with a large amount of oplum parapher nalls in his possession. Officers Little on the fronts and the fluctuations are growing in extent.

LOCAL MOVEMENTS NOW. Its Admiral per Wireless Press.)—The supreme companies of the raid, allege that Wing attempted to teach the Horne Guards the principles of semaphore and other army methods of signal other army methods of signal

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the western front: "The Germans still show their STATEMENTS.

counts of unofficial observers, wherever they have been able since the stiffening of the Allied lines to attain gains, an exorbitant price in lives has been
exacted from them. So great
have been the casualties suffered that the Prussian Guards
division—the pride of the German Crown Prince—is declared
to have been withdrawn from
the battle.

Particularly hard fighting
again has been in progress between Soissons and Chateau
Thierry, where the Germans
are endeavoring to push farther toward Paris, but not
alone have the French troops
almost everywhere successfully
withstood the onslaught, but on
several sectors themselves have
taken the initiative and gained
ground. As a whole, the situation along this line is relatively
unchanged.

The German War Office at
last has admitted that the Allied line on the west has been
reinforced by fresh units, but
it asserts that they have not
been able to hold the positions
to which they were assigned.
Nevertheless, the fact is patent
from an observation of the war
maps, that almost everywhere
in this region the German line,
for the moment at least, is being hard held.

From Chateau Thierry eastward along the Marne and
thence to Rheims, the situation
is virtually unchanged from
that of Sunday.

The enemy now holds the
northern bank of the Marne for
a distance of about fifteen
miles, but as yet he has made
no serious endeavor to cross the
stream.

Little fighting aside from the
usual small affairs between lied lines to attain gains, an exorbitant price in lives has been

machine guns and several trench mortars.

"On the remainder of the British front there is nothing of special interest to report."

The official report on aerial eperations tonight says:

"Testerday our airplanes carried out a great deal of observation for the artillery and took many photographa. Eighteen tons of bombawere dropped by our airplanes and heavy machine gun fire from the air was directed upon a great variety of targets.

"Eight German machines were destroyed in air fighting and fourteen were driven down out of control. Three of our machines are missing." On Sunday with the property of the services of the services of the services are missing.

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"On Sunday night we bombed Le
Cateau, St. Quentin and Valenciennes stations and dropped eight
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AMERICAN.

(FI A. P. MGRI WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, June 3.—Gen.
Pershing, in a continuation of yesterday's communique, denies the German official statement that Franco-American depots at Ferenen-Tardenois have been captured. No American depots were located there, he declares.

The communique reads:

"Section B. The German official communique of June 2, afternoon, asying: Franco-American depots of numerous extent entered into our possession at Fere-en-Tardenois."

"This statement is absolutely untrue, there being no American depots of numerous extent entered into our possession at Fere-en-Tardenois.

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Aid raids in which one enemy machine was brought down and one American plane failed to return were reported in tonight's communique from the American expeditionary forces in France.

The statement, dated today, follows:

"Patrolling was active in Ploardy and Inventor of the jaw. According to the return of the jaw, as structed by former comrades of Battended by former comrades of Battended by former comrades of Private Hellam B. Castille of the One Hundred and Forty-third Regiment Field Artillery, who was fatally injured while performing duties as cannoneer during maneuevers at Exposition Park, Saturday, will be buried at the chapel of Bresses Bros., at 1 o'clock, with regimental Chaplain Fred Thomson officiality. The lad's parents, sisters, and brother in blood as well as arms, who is on liberty, will be present with his comrades of the regiment of Mr. and Mrs. Colman Castilo, who live at No. 232 East Sixty-second street. He had enlisted two months ago. His only brother is a soldier, but not in the same regiment.

JAW BROKEN.

Mrs. Mary Frank, 46 years old, of East Avenue 60, was treated at the Receiving Hospital last right f

Mrs. Mary Frank, 46 years old, of East Avenue 60, was treated at the Receiving Hospital last night for a fracture of the jaw. According to her story to Detective Koenigheim, she was struck on the jaw with a stick by a neighbor when she went to the latter's home to drive home two of her cowa.

The statement, dated today, follows:

"Patrolling was active in Picardy and in Lorraine. Artillery fighting occurred in Lorraine and in the Woevre. At a number of points there were air raids.

"In these combats our aviators shot down a hostile machine. One of our planes is missins."

ITALIAN.

[ST ATLANTIC CANLE AND A. P.]

ROME, June 3.—"Artillery actions have been frequent in the Val Area from Zenson to the sea," says the official announcement from general headquarters today. "South of Asiago a British party penetrated the enemy line, inflicting considerable losses and bringing back prisoners."

onera.

"At Capo Sile an attack attempted by the enemy was driven back.

"One hostile airplane was brought down."

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GERMAN.

[ST ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN (via London) June 3.—
"The artillery activity revived at intervals," says the report from general headquarters today. "Local attacks west of Ballieul and north of the Lys were repulsed.

"For the relief of French and English army corps, which have been cut up by our attacks and for the support of divisions, which up to the present, have been sent into the battlefield as quickly as possible from neighboring armies, and which thus have been strongly thinned out. French units; from far distant fronts have entered into the battle.

"To the north of the Aisne, they have tried in vain to hold the positions which had been assigned to them. In hard trench fighting we drove them back toward Moulin-Sous-Touvent, St. Christopher and Vingre.

"Chaudun, southwest of Soissons, has been captured. In an attack we pushed forward across the Savieres territory as far as the eastern border of the woods around Villers-Cotterets."

"South of the Ourcq, the enemy

der of the woods around Villers-Cot-terets. "South of the Ourcq, the enemy delivered violent counter-attacks. They were repulsed with sanguinary losses. We captured Belin, beyond Courchamps and Monthiers, and took the heights to the west of Chateau Thierry. "On the Marne, between the Marne and Rheims, the situation is unchanged.

"Railways leading toward the bat-tlefield, which were strongly con-gested by movements of troops, were successfully attacked by a bombing squadron. We shot down thirty-one enemy airplanes." The evening official report from headquarters says: "South and west of Soissons, we have made fresh progress. There were French counter-attacks on both sides of the Ourcq River." **OUR DEAD IN FRANCE**

WASHINGTON, June 3.—The army casualty list today contained thirty-six names divided as follows: Died in action, four; died of wounds, three; died of accident, ON WEST FRONT. two; died of disease, seven; woundwounded severely, sixteen; wounder Although it cannot be said

The list included Private Albert
A. Pratt, No. 1220 Bath street, Santa Barbara, Cal., died of accident;
Private John P. Claverie, R.F.D.,
No. 3, San Diego, Cal., severely

Liest. Barry F. W. Johnson. South Bethlehem, Pa.: Sergi. Edward N. Ripler, Malden. Mass. Privates Raymond J. Puras Carbridge, Mass. Senjamin F. Lair, New York Carbridge, Mass. DIED OF WOUNDS. urday have been relatively small when compared with those of previous days, says the Associ-Privates Engene Hudson, Perry, Okla.; Arthu McCallough, Anamosa, Iowa; Elbert Stone, Ids Grover, Iowa. And, according to the ac-DIED OF ACCIDENT.

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rivate Teofor Benievs, Webster, Mass. ENLISTED FROM OXNARD. SANTA BARBARA, June 1.—Al bert A. Pratt, reported accidentally killed in France, formerly lived here, but enlisted from Oxnard. He was 22, and after enlisting a year ago

was sent to France in April. His brother, Thomas, 20, is at Fort Mc-Dowell. The parents of the brothers was engaged to wed an Ontario girl, here. He was eager to participate actual fighting with the Hun

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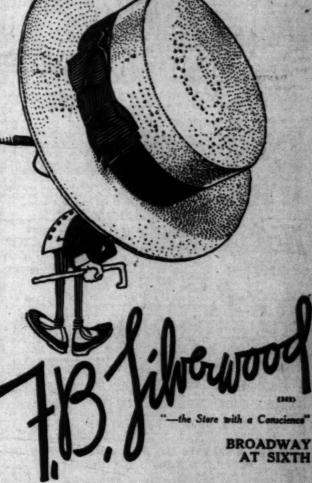
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ANTI-WAR SOCIALIST IS SENT TO PRISON

[BE A P. NIGHT WIRE.] an of Everett, Wash, secretary of man of Everett, Wash, secretary of the Socialist party of the State of Washington, today was sentenced to serve ten years at the Federal peni-tentiary at McNeil's Island for vio-lation of the Espionage Act. Herman, the government alleged, permitted to be posted in his office a circular which read: "Don't be a soldier; be a man."

MURDER SUSPECT ASKS FOR CHANGE OF VENUE

[27 A P. Night Winn]
EL. PASO, June 2.—Arguments
or a change of venue in the trial William G. Russell of Lubbock. Qualey of El Paso January 2 began today, and were continued at the night session of the District Court here tonight.
Attorneys for Russell contended
he would not receive a fair trial in

RHONDOM MADE VISCOUNT.

[87 ATLANTIC CAME AND A P.]

LONDON, June 2.—The King's birthday honor list, which was issued last night, contains only one announcement of striking public interest—the elevation of Baron Rhondda to be Viscount, "for conspicuous public service as Food Controller."

PANAMA'S PRESIDENT DEAD. PANAMA, June 3.—Dr. Ramon Valdez, President of the Republic of Panama, died today, The cause of death has not been made public. Dr. Valder apparently was in good health just prior to his death, and it is thought that probably he was stricken with apoplexy.

NATIVE SONS IN SESSION.

[BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE.]

TRUCKEE, June 5.—The forty-first grand parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West opened here today. A business session was to be held this afternoon and a dance tonight.



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Massachusetts. One-third of Them Employed for Government.

Failure to Compromise Wages is Cause.

[BT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] AMSTERDAM, June 2. - The ustrian Social Democrats, according to the Socialist Arbeiter Zeitung ime is inopportune for strikes. The enference warned against rash acts which would lead to disaster and deprive labor of power in the TEXTILE MILLS CLOSE.

NEW BEDFORD (Mass.) June 3.—The textile mills of this city, employing 35,000 operatives, were shut

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ATTORNEY-GENERAL TO CONTROL LAW OFFICES

[ST A P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—All law offices of all departments and agencies of the government except those in the Philippine Islands and the controller of the treasury and judge advocates-general of the army and navy, were brought under the supervision and control of the Attorney-General by an executive order issued today by President Wilson.

As the solicitors for the principal executive departments and similar offices already ware under such configuration.

SHOPMEN PLEAD WAGE INCREASE OR STRIKES.

REPRESENTATIVES OF BAIL-WAY WORKERS SAY SHIP-YARDS LURE CRAFTS.

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Repre sentatives of 500,000 railway shopmen teday asked the railroad ad-ministration not to put into effect the new wage scale without upward revision for their crafts, saying great dissatisfaction would be created, and intimating that it mighs be impossible to sveid many

Appearing before the board of railrosd wages and working conditions at its first hearing, spokesmen for the six shop trades declared they had found it difficult to work out a wage scale on the basis of the director-general's order, and that extreme disappointment existed among all men who had read it. They urged speedy action to revise the scale in order to prevent employées from going to shipyards within the next week or two.

SHIPYARDS LURE.

The lure of the shipyards is great, the labor representatives a that thousands of railroad thinists, carmen and other semployees for weeks have becaused to stay with the greatest ficulty. They feared a generated of employees if the reads of employees if the reads order is put into effect mediately. Men would find, the said, that increases were much mediately. Men would find, they said, that increases were much less than had been expected.

The shopmen renewed their demands as presented to the Railroad Wage Commission for a minimum 75 cents an hour for machinists, blacksmiths, sheat metal workers, electricians, carmen with four years or more experience, and boilermakers, and a minimum of 56 1-4 cents for carmen with less than four years experience; an eight-hour standard day; six days work a week and time and one-half for overtime. These demands represented as increase of about 40 per cent. above existing wages.

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They told the board that, with higher wages, longer vacations, extra pay for undestrable work and many bonuses in shipyards, forced them to consider Director-General McAdoo's wage order as "unjust, unfair and inequitable" as applied to them. The scale would wipe out all the wage reforms, particularly the elimination of differentials, effected since December, 1915.

These claims were presented by J. P. Anderson, representing the International Association of Machinists; G. C. Van Dornes of the Brotherhood of Blacksmiths and Helpers. Otto E. Hoard of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers, John J. Purcel of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, J. S. Wild of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, and B. M. Jewell of the Brotherhood of Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers. The hearing will be resumed tomorrow.

G. H. Sine, chairman of the board, explained that Director-General McAdoo is anxious "to see justice done to all railroad men," and urged patience on the part of all employees. Other representatives of railroad labor will be heard later.

SAN DIEGO SENATOR

QUITS; JOINS ARMY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] [BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 3.—The resignation of Edgar A. Luce, as State Senator from the Fortieth District. San Diego, was received by Gov. Stephens today from Arthur H. Breed, president pro tem of the Senate.

Senator Luce entered the army aviation service some time ago.

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GREAT WAR DAMAGE

incidental to the German push on the western front have made it imperative that more than \$100,000,-000 be subscribed during the coming campaign for funds with which to maintain Y.M.C.A. war service activities at home and overseas, the ennual meeting of the association's War Council was told here today by Dr. John R. Mott, general secre-tary, who returned recently from

tary, who returned recently from France.

The association has appropriated a half million dollars with which to replace the eighty-nine huts and dugouts lost by the British in Flanders and Pleardy during the recent Hun drive. Within the last week more than 200 of these recreation centers back of the French lines have fallen into enemy hands, Dr. Mott declared. These also must be replaced.

MAN-POWER NEEDED.

Securing an adequate supply of

Securing an adequate supply well supplied treasury, the secretary said. It is planned that ex-pension of the association's work to seriously embarrass the country's pansion of the association's work may be kept apace with the developments of the army and navy, and to do this it will be necessary to transport overseas by September 4000 additional workers, 1000 of whom should be women, he added. Enough men will be recruited eventually, it is hoped, to allot one secretary to each 300 fighting men, Dr. Mett stated. Workers now are being enrolled at the rate of 1000 monthly.

The financial statement that the

Total expenditures ending March, here and abroad, total \$20,086,-

TO RAISE \$100,000,000.

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The War Work Council this afternoon unanimously adopted a resolution of the Budget Committee that \$100,000,000 be raised for the Y.M.C.A. at home and abroad. This amount will be raised as follows. In the six districts coresponding to the military divisions of the country-Northeastern Department, \$10,000,000; Eastern Department, \$40,000,000; Central Department, \$40,000,000; Central Department, \$35,000,000; Southern Department, \$35,000,000; Southern Department, \$35,000,000; And Western Department, \$35,000,000; And Western Department, \$5,000,000; And Western Department, \$5,000,0

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DONE Y.M.C.A. HUTS. WORKLESS DAY ULTIMATE AIM.

I.W.W. Trial in Chicago Reveals Their Hopes.

Arizona Ranger Tells of Attending Meetings.

Disloyal Letter Written by Haywood is Read.

CHICAGO, June 3.—A two-hour work day, with a minimum wase of \$6 a day, was the ultimate aim of the I.W.W. in the western mining centers. This was disclosed today by government witnesses who testified at the trial of the I.W.W. leaders before Federal Judge Landis.

Francis L. Kirby, a ranger in the United States Forestry Service, at 'man-power" is a matter quite as witnesses called to show that the I. in the copper mines of Arisona last preparations for war, told of at-tending numerous I.W.W. meetings in the district prior to the strike

He said Grover H. Perry, one of the defendants, spoke at several mass meetings of mine workers at Miami.

secretary to each 500 fighting man, Dr. Mott stated. Workers now are being enrolled at the rate of 1000 monthly.

The financial statement that the collected subscriptions from the two drives made last year amounted on March 31, to \$27,577,691. Or the overseas expenditures of \$10,168,710, the largest item was that of \$8,660,762 on the work with the American Expeditionary Forces in England and France.

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THREATS RECALLED.

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a result of accident, suicide, hemicidal attack and military execution hereafter will be included in the casualty lights under the heading "Accidents and other causes," Secretary Baker announced today after consulting his advisers as to whether the exact cause of death should be made public in each case.

Officials were unanimously against such action, holding that it would humilitate unnecessarily the friends and relatives of men who die as a result of their own misconduct.

The War Department in these cases notifies the nearest relative privately that the solder died on such a date in France, adding that the department regrets to advise against any further inquiry into the cause of death. If the relative insists, however, the cause is given.

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EXTENSION OF AERIAD MAIL
SERVICE URGED TO EQUIP
MEN POR OBSERVATION.

[ET A P. NIGHT WIRK.]

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Extension of the airplane mail service to give long-distance flight training to

seeking out submarines which now have appeared off the coast, and for bombing German cities, were urged on the Postoffice Department today by a committee from the Aero Club of America.

Alan R. Hawley, president of the club, and Henry Woodhouse, a member of the board of governors, told Second Assistant Postmaster-General Prager that to hunt submarines and to conduct bombing operations on land requires thorough familiarity in flying by compass under all conditions.

They said they had been informed by the military authorities that there are plenty of training planes and that the War Department is only too glad to co-operate with the postal authorities in extending the part of the postal authorities in extending the air mail service.

MAIL VIOLATOR GOES

AN FEANCISCO, June 3.—John Fair New, otherwise known as Newo New; New, was taken into custody today by the United States marchal. New will be sent to Monell's Island, Wash., to serve a sentence of two years in the Federal penical tentiary after conviction of having used the mails to defraud.

New was convicted in August, 1915, appealed to the United States are plenty of training planes and that the War Department is only too glad to co-operate with the postal authorities in extending the part of the post of th

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW BOYS 21 YEARS OLD MUST ENROLL.

THO MUST REGISTER: All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between June 6, 1896 and June 5, 1887, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in Federal service, and officers in officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in enlisted reserve corps while in active service.

WHEN: On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

WHERE: At office of local board having jurisdiction where the erson to be registered permanently resides, or other place designated

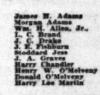
HOW: Go in person on June 5 to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the office of the local board where you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail it to the local board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your registration card for the return of your registration certificate. Failure to get this certificate may cause you serious inconvenience. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home local board on June 5. If you are sick on June 5 and unable to present yourself in person send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

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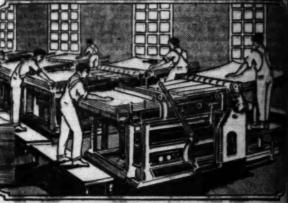




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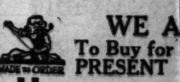
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By Alma Whitaker.

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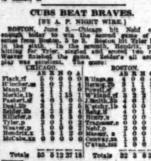
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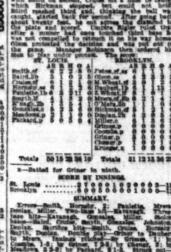
[BF & P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RROOKLIN, June 2.—The game between

Louis and Brooklin today, which the visitors

9 15 to 12 in tweire innings, was played:





BASEBALL STANDINGS

JOHNNY KILBANE TO GET BACK IN GAME

FITTSBURGH (Pa.) June 3.—
Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, who has not
boxed professionally since he was
knocked out in short order by Lightweight Champion Benny Leenard
last year, devoting his time to instructing the soldiers in boxing, will
come out of his virtual retirement
this summer for at least one bout.
This became known here tonight,
when Lew Tendler, the crack Philadelphis lightweight, stopped off in
Pittsburgh on his way back to the
Quaker City from Cleveland, where
he fought Vincent Porkonri in an
open-air bout last Tuesday night.

According to Tendler, who is one
of the foremest contenders for Leonard's lightweight crown, Kilbane
will again don the mitts in public
for a bout with him, which will
probably be fought in Cleveland
July 4, or on Labor Day, Kilbane
has consented to the bout, said Tendler, and only the details remain to
be worked out. [EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.]



Welcome at Harbor. Works Out at Jack Doyle's

with Cliff Jordan.

Seats for Navy Benefit go on Sale Today.

William Miske, one of the most prominent pugilists of the age, piled out to Jack Doyle's abbattoir vesterday afternoon to swing his dukes at Cliff Jordan for four prac-tice rounds. Since the workout was for the purpose of getting Miske in chape for the big Submarine Base and Naval Reserve benefit at Shrine Auditorium Friday night, when he meets Willie Meehan, the navy champion, Jordan considered his bruises as well-earned and patriotic decerations. After a session with the punching bag and medicine ball Prof. Miske returned to the sacred recincts of Les Angeles.
In the morning Chief Gunner Al-

den of the Naval Reserve Training

Station at San Pedro took Miske in charge for a slant at the works. Before Jeaving the harbor Miske helped himself to a swim, took several miles of road work and consumed a week's rations.

Tickets for the Friday night benefit will go on sale this moon at all the sporting goods stores and usual places of distribution. In addition a skilled force of twenty sailor salesmen will cover the downtown district during the next few days selling the pasteboards. This benefit, which is to raise funds for athletic equipment for men in the naval service, will be distinctly "different." The admission charge, from \$1\$ to \$3\$, is to be the only expanse, auctions and the taking of subscriptions at the ringside having been tabooed. Charlie Murray has volunteered as master of ceremonies. In addition to the Miske-Meehan headliner Jack Doyle and Wad Wadhams are getting up a snappy card, including a go between Sailor Kramer and Kid Mende.

WAIKERS' CLUB. helped himself to a swim, took sev-

WALKERS' CLUB,

JUDY POURTH REGATTA. The Pacific Association of Ama-teur Carsmen will hold its July 4 regatta in San Francisco. The South End Club of that city helds all the

Recent reports from Dominion of Canada golf clubs show that over 2500 members have enlisted in the Canadian army and that over 250 paid the supreme price. Several clubs have over 100 members in khakl.

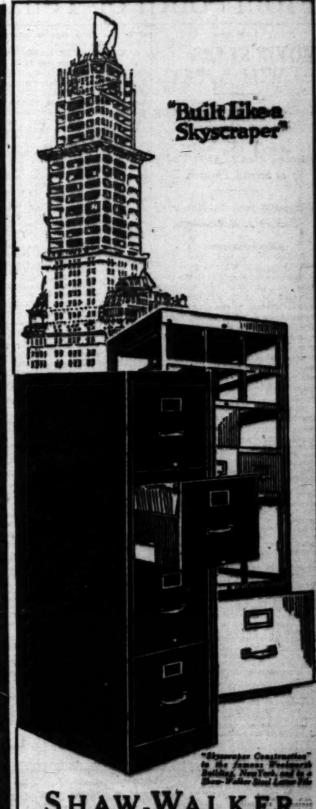
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J. B. COULSTON BANQUETED.

A farewell dinner was given J. B. WILL APPEAL.

Coulston, president of the National Bank of Pasadena, last night at the Annandale Country Club, by a number of his associates of the Warfinance Committee and the Board of Trade members. Mr. Coulston was presented with a handsome gold wrist watch, which he will ward on his trip to France as field representative of the American Red Crows the opportunity to see his son, Serat. George 8. Coulston, and at the wheel of one of the cars used by the staff generals in speeding along the battle line. Another of Banker J. B. Coulston.

HIGGAL CORRESPONDENCE, VISITING FIGHTERS.

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WENICE, June 3.—More than 200 will ward on this trip to France as field representative of the American Red Crows the opportunity to see his son, Serat. George 8. Coulston, in action at the wheel of one of the cars used by the staff generals in speeding along the battle line. Another of Banker J. B. Coulston.

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end visit, next Saturday night, and evening with a ball in the Venice rangements are being completed by the Board of Trade and the directors at their meeting today will place their stamp of approval on the pro-

The public will have the opportuhold its exercises in Library Park in the evening, under the direction of Exaited Ruler Barney Leonard.

Members of the G.A.R. and the Women's Auxiliary will be the special guests of the evening and occupy reserved seats. The drill team members will be ushers. Superior Judge McCormick will be the orator of the evening; Prof. C. J. Thompson of Monrovia will relate the history of the fiag, and Harry Ticknor will deliver the eulogy. The exercises will be held according to the Elks' special ritual and will include the building of the famous Liberty bell of flowers.

SOLDIER DAD HOME.

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Lieut. George Van Dusen Baer is home on a ten-day furlough to see Barbara Ann, his first born. Mrs. Baer was formerly Miss Cremora Agnew of Everett. Wash. Lieut. Baer is stationed at the Kelley Aviation Field at San Antonio, Tex. Barbara Ann is 4 days old.

Hotel Vista del Arroye, Pasaden —[Advertisement.

it is this plum that is interesting VENICE ENTERTAINS the business men. ARTILLERY MEMBERS.

Co. B. Fourth United States Regular Engineers, American expeditionary forces.

Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, mother of young Claverle, received a telegram yesterday from Adjt.-Gen. McCain in Washington stating that her son was officially reported as seriously wounded in action May 3.

Claverle, who is 28 years old, was born in Los Angeles of French parentage and speaks French fluently. McKenzie is his step-father. Claverie worked at one time at the Coronado Hotel as bell boy and later as electrician in a garage.

His brother, Walter Claverle, is civilian aviation instructor at Waco. Tex., and is the youngest man who ever received a flying license in the United States, some six years ago. Claverle's father, Joe Claverle, is a blacksmith living on Sixteenth average.

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Item to me! If you want to enthe nicest, gentlest liver and is cleansing you ever experienced take a spoonful of harmiess son's Liver Tone tonight. Your gist or dealer sells you a bottle bodson's Liver Tone for a few in liver seals and provided its almost stopped satirely here.

municipal civil service board. Charles H. Brown of Ocean Park is the chairman of the board, and Harry S. Magon is the third mem-ber. Mr. Barnum is the principal of the Santa Monica High School.

CHANGE IN OFFICIALS.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA. June 3.—J. H.

Freese, secretary of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce, today handed in his resignation, to take effect at once. Mr.

Freese, who is also editor and proprietor of the Tennis Review of this city, gives pressure of other business as his reason for relinquishing the secretaryship. He has had the position since last January. Miss Grace Yale, who has had charge of the service of the chamber, will be the acting secretary.

S. L. Berkley as secretary of the

RESEMBLE IRON CROSS;

DESTROYS THE SIGNS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, June 3.—Be-

Clati Smith is looking for clews to the identity of persons who hung on the effice doors of two professional men in this city placards bearing the words:
"These men are aids to the Kaiser. They own no Liberty Bonds. They subscribed \$5 to the Red Cross."
Sheriff Smith says the statements on the cards were true and that his interest in the case is due to a desiste to check any disposition toward

Kaiser. They own no Liberty Bonds. They subscribed \$5 to the Red Cross."

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Detailed figures from the offices of the local Red Cross Chapter shows the Visalia quota for the second war fund was oversubscribed by more than 100 per cent.

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[IDCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VISALIA, June 2.—H. K. Tippen, a ranch hand employed at the Keck ranch in the Goshen district, north of here, was lodged in the detention ward at the County Jail, and will be held for an examination as to his sanity.

Tippen, according to the story of fellow-employees, armed himself with a heavy caliber rife, and, posting himself at the bunkhouse, deckered he would shoot the first man who snored during the night. No one cared to take any chances on going to sleep, and the officers were called.

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SAN FERNANDO, June 3 .lieved to be a record price for California fruit of the class, and much the highest ever received for an Exeter district deciduous product, was paid for a carioad of cherries shipped from the Giant Oak ranch west of here by a New York buyer. According to a telegram to the owner, the fruit brought \$8000 gross, which will be a net profit of over \$7000.

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[EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCE.]

ALL CONTRACTS LET.

SANTA ANA, June 3.—Roger G. Knowiton, 21. Fort Sill, Okla., Grace E. Welty, 22, Los Angeles; Jackson Hunter. 21. and Jeanette Bailey, 20, both of Northampton, Mass.: Ladell Morely Booth, 21, San Pedro, Naomi Cressle Harper, 18, Passadens; John Norris, 31, and Oille Watson, 31, both of Los Angeles. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, June 2,-H. G. Clem nt, superintendent of the schools re, received a letter from James Abdicott, State school official, to E. Abdicott, State school official, to the effect that the government has telegraphed that all necessary contracts for training men in summer schools have been made. The school trustees here had offered the Redlands High School buildings for the training of 100 men. It is possible that the government will take advantage of the offer later, for it is understood that more than the 90,000 men, which it was planned to give training to in this way, will be given special work in radio, blueprint and other work. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
SANTA MONICA, June 3.—Statshould be given to the work, and that he did not have this time to spare, William F. Barnum has handed in his resignation to Mayor William F. Barnum has

GROWERS ORGANIZING.

pany had declared that they would be forced out of business if the government commandeered their steamer Beaver. the government yesterday turned the Beaver back to her owners for the second time. The Beaver was commandeered several weeks ago in Portland, but was turned back to her owners to allow her to make one more trip to Los Angeles Harbor. Upon her return to San Francisco she was taken to Mare Island and turned over to the government.

Officials of the company decided they could not remain in business with only the Rose City on the run, but to help out temporarily chartered the Mexican steamer Korrigan III for the San Francisco-to-Portland run. Considering the claims of the company the government decided to permit the company to operate their vessel indefinitely. GROWERS ORGANIZING.
[ILOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, June 3.—A meeting of the potato growers of the Van Nuys district will be held on Wednesday evening, June 5, at the High School, to plan for the organization of a potato growers' association. Discussion of methods of growing and marketing will be a feature of the evening and talks on potato subjects of importance to all growers will be given by experts.

UTAH TROOPERS AT SANTA ANA

Members of 145th Artillery Arrive There Today.

Residents will Open Homes to Camp Kearny Men.

Regimental Drills, Concerts. Baseball Wednesday.

BANTA ANA, June 3 .- Coincider with the arrival here tomorrow of 700 Utah members of the One Hundred and Forty-fifty Artillery on a from San Diego and will give a Cross. The concert will be given be devoted to the Red Cross Classified Liners

Col. Faneuf and his officers and men, who were entertained this evening with a ball in the Venice Pavilion.

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Mother Information in the slate range. The wage scale has been \$4.50, with board charge of \$40 per month. The men demand \$5 per day.

Two miners, who came in from the property Saturday night stated that the company offered \$4.75 per day as a compromise, which was refused. No complaint was made as to the board (which is \$2 above the scale charged throughout the Rand mining district,) but is declared to be the best.

The Copper Queen has a unique which of the overseas forces, left here September \$2, with the second draft. He was sent to Camp Lewis and soon after to New York, and then to France. He is now with Co. B, Fourth United States Regular Engineers, American expeditionary forces.

Mrs. A. J. McKenzie, mother of young Claverle, received a telegram has the mother of young Claverle, received a telegram has the down to the \$20-foot was a privately owned property.

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Atty. Charles M. Fickert today as
nounced his resolve to seek th
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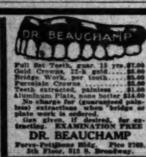
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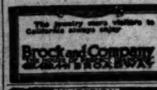
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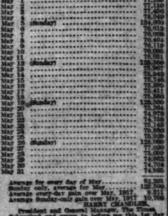
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The candidate goes before the inspector of hulls, stating his experience and exhibiting proof of honorable service. He then states what he is entitled to study for such an appointment, assert that the attendance in the leigranms, Secretary Wister of the list to wait for an appointment, assert that the attendance its leigranms, Secretary Wister that the secondance its leigranms and the leigranms are entering t

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Prince is Seriously Hurt by Battling Dogs.

Is Rushed to San Bernardino from House Party.

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were locked in deadly, murderous combat—no surrender, no prisoners, no quarter—and the still night air of the lovely resort rang with wild fury. Prince Troubetskoy seized the wolf-hound. Capt. Edgell Rigby, an English officer guest, grabbed the British bull, but their efforts were in vain, the only result being the bits inflicted on the Prince.

The only way to separate the infuriated combatants was to throw them both bodily into the picturesque swimming pool, which cooled their anger long enough for human reprisals. Neither dog is seriously injured.

TO HANDLE LABOR.

senting the Federal Employmen ervice. His plan was approved by

OF HUN NAME.

as in fact, the Austrian Benevolent Society, at its meeting tonight in I.O.O.B. Hall, No. 711 West Seventeenth street, will change its name to the Hebrew Mutual Aid Society. Announcement of the proposed change was made yesterday by William P. Redmond, chairman of the com-mittee which has the matter



Mrs. Charles Roger Kierulff,

United States Department of Labor as the result of a visit made here yesterday by W. T. Boyce, representing the Federal Property of the Federal Proper BY TALE OF TREASON.

Mayor Woodman and a majority of the members of the Council. Final Sensational Evidence is Given Against

in the Mason Building, caused a profound sensation in the courtroom. The defendants paled visibly at the alleged story. Mrs. Kennedy seemed much unnerved at the ordeal, and much unnerved at the ordeal, and throughout the day rested her head on the shoulder of her husband.

The physician's testimony suffered no change under grilling cross-examination by Attorney Earl Rogers, Frank Dominguez, Le Compte Davis, Paul W. Schenck and A. I. McCormick.

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VICTOUS WORDS.

"On October 24, 1917," said Dr.

Watta, "I was viewing the Liberty
Loan parade with Dr. Howenstine
in his offices, when he referred to
ladies and officials leading the parade as a lot of damned dubs and
hangers-on.

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Mayor Woodman and a majority of the members of the Council. Final action upon the proposition may be taken this week, following an investigation to be made by the Finance Committee.

It is said if the plan is adopted the city will save no less than \$25.000 per year.

It was argued by Mr. Boyce that the work of supplying employment and distributing labor to the various industries should be centralized under government control.

Whether the proposed plan will result in the removal of any of those now employed in the Municipal Employment Bureau was not stated.

Sensational Evidence is

Doctor in Espionage Case.

The Estriction of bitter objections and exceptions from defense attorneys, Dr. A. P. Watts yesterday described the alleged disloyal utterances and Germany, he told me, was more democratic than the United States in the removal of any of the manophile tendencies of Dr. Frank Tr. Howenstine at the trial before I said to him, If you think Germany the better place to live in. He said had lived in Germany. I said to him, If you think Germany in the better place why don't you spen Leroy, Jr., charged with violation of the Espionage Act.

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versations to the Department of Justice."

Dr. Watts gave evidence that Howenstine referred to Secretary McAdoc as "that other son-in-law of Wilson, whose activities the people of the country would not tolerate much longer."

Questioned as to the defendant Leroy by Prosecutors Lawson and Palmer, the witness said he had seen Leroy in Howenstine's office and also walking up and down the corridor outside, "much agitated." This was during fast September and October. TO "FIX HIS EYES."

mond, chairman of the committee which has the matter in hand, who will probably be elected president of the renamed organization.

The Austrian Benevolent Society was organized March 15, 1916, by a number of local Jewsh people, some of whom had been born in Austrian Benevolent with the Liberty Bonds be when the been born there.

"We are making the change of name as a result of war conditions," said Mr. Redmond yesterday. "All of our members are patriotic American ican ditiens, and we are just now working hard for the Red Cross entertainment of Shrine Auditorium on June 18."

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Miss Barbara Taylor Bride of Charges Against Chairman of County Navy Quartermaster. District No. 4 are Heard by a Engagement Recently Told to Special Commissioner. Hospital Corps Officer.

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> HIS SIDE OF IT. the Los Angeles County Exemption
> Board No. 4, for the position he
> holds on the board was conducted
> yesterday in the office of the exemption board in the Redondo
> Beach City Hall. Henry J. Stevens,
> the chairman of Los Angeles County
> chairman of Los Angeles County
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Chief Quartermaster Charles Roger Klerulif, instructor at the Naval Training Station at Lea Angeles Harbor.

The announcement of the them this Taylor's engagement to Lieut. Holmes was made on the last day of January at an elaborate tea. at which thirty-six society girls were present. The wedding to Quarter market to take place February 6 at Tacoma, he being at that time stationed at Camp Lewis. On the day she was to leave a telegram reached her telling her to meet him elsewhere for the wedding. Before she could so to him another came saying he care man and to meet him there for the camp and to meet him t

Four months to a day since the announcement of her engagement to an army officer, Miss Burbara Claire Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wing Taylor of West Adams street, was married to an army officer, who make the prominent society girl had twice made vain preparations—the exigencies of war intervening, is Lieut. Gene Holmes, Field Hospital Corps, now in France. The navy officer, whom she married last Friday at the home of her parents, is Chief Quartermaster Charles Roger Kieruiff, instructor at the Naval Training Station at Los Angeles Marries and Corps, now in France. The navy officer, whom she married last Friday at the home of her parents, is Chief Quartermaster Charles Roger Kieruiff, instructor at the Naval Training Station at Los Angeles Harbor.

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en, wholesale, 39-40 cents; pe-tail, 42-44 cents.

BRITISHERS TO BE RECRUITED.

Move Started to Obtain All Available Men.

Husky Young Film Actors Among Wanted.

Former Personal Guard of Kitchener Enlists.

A move was started here vesterday by several patriotic Britishers, headed by Sergt. Howard Allen of the local British recruiting office and Dr. A. D. Houghton of the Receiving Hospital staff, to compel all Britons between the ages of 18 and movement, according to Dr. Hough-ton, will be aided by the American Protective League, its object being

ton, will be aided by the American Protective League, its object being to round up every available man in this community. It was stated that there are between 2000 and 2000 British subjects here and that within a short time every one, except such as are supporting dependents, will be pressed into service.

Lieut Simpeon of the Canadian army will act as four-minute man throughout the city and its environs, and is scheduled to make a stirring appeal in the various theaters, motion-picture houses and in business establishments. A special canvas of the movie camps is to be made, it being the desire of the organization to select a number of robust young actors.

Heeding the call of his mother country, Ram Singh, a giant Hindu, who for many years was the personal bodyguard of Lord Kitchner, enlisted yesterday in the British army for service overseas. According to Serst. Allen of the recruiting station, he will probably be assigned to the cavalry and is scheduled to leave almost immediately.

The Hindu acted as bodyguard to the English peer when the latter was commander-in-chief of the British forces in India, from 1962 to 1967. While acting in that capacity he several times probably saved the life of his master, whe eventually bestowed a personal decoration on him.

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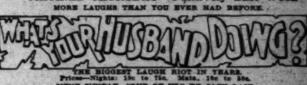


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R OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES suctified Press is exclusively entitled to for republication of all news credited to in therwise credited in this paper and also i news published herein.

The loyalty of the unions to the coun-is being quite signally illustrated at New ford, Mass., where over 25,000 textile kers engaged on government contracts a gone out on a strike. Our soldiers a so without clothing, but the walking agates must have their graft.

Now it appears that the Germans have n putting out bear traps in No Man's ad. Undoubtedly they have heard that Grizzlies were coming and this is at of the Potsdam idea of preparedness. we want to serve notice that it will take than a bear trap to hold those boys. Idea is about as brilliant as would be to catching the American air fleet with

Section 2171 of the Pederal Statutes d be amended so as to read as follows: allen who is a native citizen or sub-f Germany, Austria or Turkey shall be

or its passage."

here can be no question as to the constionality of such a law. If we can exstionality of such a lam. If we can exstionality of such a lam. If we can exborn in China, we can exclude him bese he was born in Germany.

ORWARD FOREVER!

That the world today is making many stakes there is no question—but they are stakes similar to those made by the child trying to walk, by the young bird in trying to walk, by the young bird in trying to climb a tree. Never before in history of this world have men been so masly interested in philosophy, science religion, in the laws that govern both ian life and the universe at large. The sent war is both a result and a cause. I largely the result of humanity's inefficy and pride—and especially of the eyes, and of the inefficiency of Gery—and that is why that country will to suffer most before it is all over. cause or reason for the war only the ighty knows; but, judging from the past, only for the development and progressof the entire human race. President on's words, "The world safe for democ" was the match that has kindled a hat is sweeping around the globe. Not the people of America, but the peoples i the earth, will see to it that those is are made prophetic.

After the first of July one of the taxible companies of the city expects to put iformed women in charge of its merry-rounds. The night life of a big town is twhat it used to be, and since the passage the ordinance which forbids the saie of bottle of beer after the 2 o'clock curfew a nocturnal career of a cabby has become apparatively innocent and uneventful ere is no reason beyond a sentimental why a woman should not drive a hack a cab. The girls in Paris tackled the beven before the war, and there were a lady drivers in the flush days of the we lady drivers in the flush days of the tneys in Los Angeles. But there was a say to withhold them from the all-night regramms of the taxicab service. Now sat we have a pink-tea town, however, tere is no particular objection to the skirts ong on the job—so long as they are not sept busy on the Venice and Vernon runs. The results capitals and they will have to The regular cabbles say they will have to go to the war, anyhow, to get their excite-ment, and this will give some of them a chance. If a mellow contraito hails you th a "Cab, sir?" take it as a part of the

THE RIGHT NOT TO DO.

It is the right of workmen, as of capitalists, to organize and co-operate, and the right to do includes the right not to do it should not only be made an advantage for the workman to belong to his union, but an advantage for the employer to deal with the union; but there should be no coercion and no interference with the right of the non-union man any more than with the individual employer. If the unions make it a benefit for workmen in different trades and occupations to belong to them and a benefit for employers to have them belong to them there will be nothing to fear from the competition of those who choose to stay out.

Labor, in the sense of men engaged in abor for hire, owes the same duty to sofety and to the state that capital, in the
mase of men who use capital, owe to it, the
aty of regarding the rights of others and
beying the laws which they take part, or
hould take part, in making. They may rete to work for a particular employer or
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THE HUN AT OUR GATES.

In our home waters Germany has brought the war home to us. The Kaiser's pirate submarines are off the Atlantic seaboard and the New Jersey coast is the latest battle front in the struggle between libearty and despection. erty and despotism

The startling news that came yesterday to far-removed California must cause a re-adjustment of the perspective of those American citizens who, despite the endless lines of troop trains which we all know have been for weeks speeding eastward, laden with our best manhood, to sail for the immediate battlercond in Francisco the immediate battleground in France, still clung to the fallacy that the war is far removed, touching us but slightly—incidentally going into our pockets for a good investment in Liberty Bonds and a contribution ment in Liberty Bonds and a contribution to the Red Cross.

The Hun peril is at our gates—at the

front gate of the nation, New York. Per-haps when the peril is thus near—so dan-serously near—we will smile not so sicken-ingly when the Hun in our midst (camoufaged too often as an American citizen) covertly gloats over the successes of German arms. Perhaps then the ill-concealed gloat which has been rampant in Los Angeles will be turned into a groan. But until then—God save us! We send our brothers, then—God save us! We send our brothers, husbands and sons away to a possible grave in the Atlantic depths, murdered by these same submarines, and turn and tolerate the spy, the pro-German and the German agent right here. It is a safe guess—no-body knows—that on Broadway, Los Angeles, there are a hundred German sympathizers and a dozen active workers for the cause of the Kalser.

The U-boats operating on the Atlantic

cause of the Kaiser.

The U-boats operating on the Atlantic Coast indicate not so much the long range of U-boat cruising, as the presence of German spies in this country who have been able to get in communication with the raiders and keep their bases of supplies equipped with petrol and food. And why should not the country be filled with German spies? They run no risk. They are if apprehended—comfortably stowed in de-

should not the country be filled with German spies? They run no risk. They are—
if apprehended—comfortably stowed in detention camps for the duration of the war.
Shoot them, put their backs to the wall before a firing squad, and the Huns will beless eager to engage in esplonage. This is
war, not a game.

We want everybody who reads this—and
that will be a great number—to know that
the war is HERE, NOW. America is menaced. Rest assured that Germany, which
has sprung with horrifying surprise such
an array of war instruments upon a peaceful world in the last four years, has more
in reserve. The Hun will spring them on
us unless you, man of 50, take on the vital
conviction that winning this war comes
PIRST, with everything else secondary; unless you, man of 25, stop trying to clutch
exemption by the tall feathers. Both of you
have got to change your view, your sitttude, your laisses faire mode of living in
the face of the greatest menace to liberty
and Christian civilization since the days of
the Kaiser's ancestor, Attila.

The Hohensollern (which means the high
spobber,) reaking with poison gas, is knocking with mailed knuckles upon the Great
Shield of the United States of America,
Wake up! Be a rookie in citizenship no
longer!

WHAT WILD OUR SOLDIERS SAY? WHAT WILD OUR SOLDIERS SAY?

Weager dispatches from the battle front reveal that the soldiers of our Liberty Army possess the valor and the fortitude that always characterizes freedom's sons. A bright spot in last week's gloom was the recital of the capture of Catigny on the Aisne sector by the American troops, But other dispatches bearing the same date related that labor-unionites were striking in railroad shops in West Virginia, in ship yards near Philadelphia and in industrial plants engaged in government work in Illinois.

When those noble fellows in France re-ceive copies of their home papers contain-ing deserved tributes to their valor, what will they say concerning the soulless slack-ers who are alding the Hun by delaying the all-important task of forging freedom's weapons and placing them in the hands of freedom's sons? Our soldiers in France carry with them their courage and their manhood; but more than an honest purpose manhood; but more than an honest purpose and a stout heart is necessary to check the mad rushes of modern barbarians who have reduced murder and pillage to an exact sci-ence. What will those soldiers say to these other so-called Americans, unworthy the name, these conscienceless mercenaries who see in a war for freedom only an opportunity to pillage their own government in its hour of stress?

Those khaki-clad soldiers are sacrificin

Those khaki-clad soldiers are sacrificing the best years of their youth and offering the supreme sacrifice of life itself for the pittance of \$30 a month. But their ennobled vision sees not the paltry sum represented by a soldier's pay, but the priceless heritage of a world saved to decency and human liberty. The wage for which they are serving is the freedom of a civilization threatened by political serfdom and economic bondage. Meanwhile these despicable union slackers are sacrificing the best blood of the nation by their organized mutiny. Each unionity receives from three to five times unionite receives from three to five times a soldier's pay; yet he does not hesitate to leave his defenders in the trenches unarmed and unfed while he strikes to win

a concession of shorter hours and more pay. Lives of our Liberty Army are sacrificed whenever the wheels of war industry are permitted to run slack. Heroes will perish whose lives could not be saved because greedy unionites at home were out on a strike. When those boys at the front learn of the mutinies in the shipyards and in mills turning out material for ship construction—ships that must carry to them their daily rations alike of food and ammunition—what will they say of the spirit of the union-tagged countrymen whose liber-ties they are fighting to conserve?

Secretary McAdoo spoke the mind of the country when he sent telegrams to the heads of railway unions telling them that the government will tolerate no strikes that delay government work during the progress of the war. He started well, but he is not yet at the end of the road. A mutiny in a shop or yard where government work is involved is as grave an offense as a mu-tiny at the front, and the penalty should be the same. A workman who throws down his tools is as craven or disloyal as a sol-

dier who reverses his arms. He is crying "Kamerad!" to the Huns.

What will our soldiers say when the heavy artillery, so necessary to strengthen the Allied line, falls to appear because of



formidable because she doesn't fight that way. French workmen adopt voluntarily the LONG DAY, which means working two nine-hour shifts in twenty-four, whenever a shortage of war material threatens. French soldiers are fighting like supermen because they know that their sacrifice is not wasted on slackers and fools who would sooner lose the war than work overtime. Workmen of the English unions gave up their Sundays and Easter holidays while the drive for the channel ports was on. Not even the Sinn Feiners are more dead to pa triotism than labor-union traitors or dupes who strike for shorter hours, extra halfholidays and more pay at a time when the rest of the country is giving its best and for manly decency, womanly virtue and in-dividual freedom.

DOLITICS AND SEDITION.

stitution of the United States brands its framers as sagacious statesmen and at the same time reveals the unfitness for political preferment of those who denounce the docu-ment or traduce the sages and heroes of the American revolution who wrote it. When the Constitution became the supreme law of the land 131 years ago Judge Robert Yates of New York, who had been a mem ber of the constitutional convention, in his Constitution had been legally sanctioned by

"The united wisdom of America has sand The united wisdom of America has anotioned and confirmed the act and it would be but little short of treason against the republic to hesitate in our obedience and respect to the Constitution of the United States of America. Let me, therefore, exhort you gentlemen—not only in your capacity as grand jurors, but in your more durable and equally respectable character as citizens—to preserve inviolate this charter of our national rights—a charter second only in dignity and importance to second only in dignity and importance to the declaration of our independence. We have escaped, it is true, from the tyranny of a foreign foe—but let us now be equally watchful in guarding against worse and far more dangerous enemies—domestic broils and intestine divisions."

Contrast with the noble, patriotic sentiment here expressed by the learned jurist the dangerous words of distrust in the sacred document and disbelief in those whom we have learned to revere as the fathers of the country, spoken by Francis J. Heney who is seeking elevation to the office of Governor. It is indeed fortunate for Heney that he uttered his unpatriotic words in time of peace. Such an arraignment today of our cherished institutions would no doubt cost the speaker internment as a danger ous enemy. It was February 3, 1911, Heney made these remarks in a harangue before a joint committee of the California Legisla-

"The Constitution was a job made up in secret by aristocrats and slipped over by Alexander Hamilton and others who believed in monarchial form of government.
"The Constitution was a conspiracy

of big business against the people.

"The right of the Supreme Court to
pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress was a stolen right.
"The Constitution was framed in the dark and its authors were so afraid of publicity that what transpired they did

"I am sick and disgusted at this re-erence for the fathers of the Constitu-And this "job"-this conspiracy against the people-"slipped over" by thirty-nine of

not dare to publish for fifty years.

For the benefit of Mr. Heney it might be well to giance back and take a birdseye view of this "crooked" convention that put up this job on the infant republic. It consisted of sixty-five members originally, but ten did not serve; and when the final roll call was taken on its adoption there were thirty-nine affirmative votes. Twelve voted no and four were absent. It was Benjamin Prophilis who proposed the adoption of the consistency. Franklin who proposed the adoption of a Constitution to take the place of the Articles of Confederation as the supreme law of the land, and many of the bright traits in the document received their finishing touch from his master hand. James Madison has the imperishable honor of proposing the convention of "aristocrats" whose work fills Hency with disgust. The convention was held in the building in which that other im-portant document, the Declaration of Indeportant document, the Declaration of Inde-pendence, was adopted, and it is a notable fact that Richard Henry Lee, who offered the resolution for the adoption of the dec-laration and the first man to publicly pro-pose independence for the colonies, sat se-cretly in the dark with these colonial "crooks" and assisted in writing the Con-stitution. Other signers of the Declaration of Independence—many of them—Roger Sherman, Thomas Stone, Wythe, Gerry, Read, Clark, Clymer, Wilson, Rutledge, Lee, job over on the American people. Eighteen members of the convention belonged to the Continental Congress. George Washington; terror to tyrants and shining light to patriots, was made president of the convertion upon motion of Benjamin Franklis William Jackson was the choice of the dele gates for secretary. With five exceptions the greatest men of America were elected to seate—John Adams and Thomas Jeffer. on, who were in Europe as Ministers to England and France, respectively; John Jay, Foreign Secretary in Congress; Patrick Henry and Samuel Adams.

that this bunch of "crooks," as Heney dubs them, will stack up in favorable c with any "wild ass" that the desert ever

YOURSELF AS CAPITAL.

Did you ever figure out what you are worth to yourself?
Did you ever think that, as a human being, you have a certain value which can be set down in dollars and cents?
You can reckon it from your wages or salar?

Your annual income represents the in-terest on a certain amount of capital. Suppose you receive \$1000 a year. At 4 per cent, this is the interest on \$25,000. If you could turn yourself into "capital" this

would be your value.

Whenever you increase your energy, intelligence or effectiveness in your business
you capitalize yourself at a higher figure.
When you can pull down \$4000 a year from your services you can set down your per-sonal valuation at \$100,000. and pencils out - everybody!-

Great Luck.

"Smith is a lucky man," said Brown.
"He certainly is," agreed Jones. "He has raised six daughters and he doesn't have to support even one of his sons-in-law."—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

No Limit.

A Brooklyn boy aviator shot down an enemy plane from a height of 15,000 feet, proving that there is no obstruction to our aircraft programme where there are no United States Senators.—[New York World.] right heat. He did it and he was keen to do it and his name is Gabriel Longmuir of Coal City, Ill., and he didn't get to the trenches, but he got to heroism for this war, all right.—[William Hard in the New Republic.]

A HOME MENACE.

I.W.W. Preachers of Revolution and Apostles of Sedition.

BY HAMILTON KENDALL. The chief peculiarities and funcan be summed up in the following concise analysis of the present methods and ultimate objects of that reactionary body. These tenets are official utterances or avowed by acknowledged leaders of the move

1. One big industrial group un der direct action regulations instead of craft unionism believing in leg-

2. Rejection of all forms of political organization and legislative action and a vehement denial of the legitimacy of all forms of government, constitutional, representative

or autocrafic.
3. FOSTERING A SPIRIT OF BITTER, IRRECONCILABLE CLASS HATRED.

4. Especial opposition to the police and military. (Boyle, page 91,

synd.)
5. The habitual use of the strike, particularly the general strike—not so much to remedy the specific grievances or to establish improvement of labor conditions AS TO CRIPPLE AND RUIN EMPLOYERS

CRIPPLE AND RUIN EMPLOYERS
AND PARALYZE THE INDUSTRIES OF THE COUNTRY.
(Boyle, page 91, synd.)
6. The use of "sabotage." that is,
damage to and destruction of machinery of production and distribution. . . (Boyle, page 91, synd.)
7. The establishment of an industrial commonwealth, to be ruled by
executive committees of each labor
group which shall take the place of
all civil government as now constituted, entirely eliminating all parliaments, congresses, legislatures,
councils, courts and all administrative offices.
In every way possible and yet es-

tive offices.

In every way possible and yet escape the wrath of a red-blooded aroused patriotic citizenry, the I.W. W. flaunt their hatred of the "Star Spangled Banner;" they also hate, with the fury of savages, all religious worship. I submit the following song distributed in I.W.W. song books:

TO OLD BILLY GOD God and the devil fought one day Jehovah then drove old Satan away; Then He ruled in realms so sublime, The devil gave Him a hell of a time. "Looked on the earth with blood in His eye, Said virgins and unborn all must

For more revenge since that fatal day Murder of workers was His rarest play. "To God, Jehovah or Holy Ghost, To you, I make this tearless boast, If You're supreme o'er land and sky, Damn You, come and make me die." I could reproduce a great number of these songs, but I was compelled to illustrate the mildest one for reato illustrate the mildest one for rea-son of propriety, a great many of the popular I.W.W. songs would shock the coarser sensibilities of a gorilla. It is inconceivable that the human mind could concoct the dev-illah, flithy language and sentiments of some of these lyrics.

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The general public do not realize the strength of the I.W.W., but it was only a few months ago that the Northwest was held in the grip of I.W.W. terrorism for several weeks. The logging camps and mills of the Coast, Northern Idaho and Western Montana were practically paralyzed for seven weeks, at a time when airplane spruce, cantonment and shipbuilding timber was most sorely needed. Today the 200,000 members of this order permeate every branch of war industry, are watching the opportunity to bring about their long-advertised "revolution," and I assure the public with all sincerity that if the United States should suffer a great military disaster in France, and a brief feeling of pessimism should sweep over this country as it did in the Allied countries a year ago, the I.W.W. would throw off the mask of docility and would use every weapon possible to paralyze industry and overthrow the government.

government.

To expedite the "revolution" the
I.W.W. have inaugurated a new system, a systematic attempt to I.W.W.
ize the American Federation of Labor. On losing the lumber strike,
the I.W.W. leaders advocated the interior of the unions' expensive time. vasion of the unions' organizations to obtain control of them in future

trikes.

The I.W.W. today dominate with job control several of the largest lumber camps in Washington. On the Atlantic seaboard they are becoming a potential factor in the great industries connected with the presenting of the war, and the metprest industries connected with the prosecution of the war, and the metal mines of the West are honeycombed with these seditious foes of our commonwealth. They openly advocate, brazenly, and I regret to say, without compunction, sabotage in war industries, according to I.W. W members.

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Boiled down in a nutshell it is about time for the respectable, patriotic, God-fearing citizens of this country to arise in their might and stamp out this curse, and if we are to win this war the sooner drastic legislation is passed to curb this band of social pirates, the better.

A Hero of Preparedness.

There is a firm in Chicago making boring machines. They began by go-ing out-doors in the middle of a bliz-zard and digging pits and laying sard and digging pits and laying foundations of concrete and erecting a set of planers, planers of a totally new type, monsters, prodigies, 180 feet long. Then, on these planers, done in that concrete, resting in those pits, dug out of iron-hard ground they proceeded to make boring machines; but they had to make the planers first; and they had a man who stayed on the job without sleep for sixty hours, in the middle of that blizzard, with the temperature 12 deg. below zero, running his bare arm up to the elbow in every batch of cement to know it was the right heat. He did it and he was keen to do it and his name is Gabriel

OTHER NEWSPAPERS.

Myth-making in War.

The great stores of enemy muni-tions supposed to be lying hidden away near New York, the million ri-fles, the billion cartridges and 1200 fles, the billion cartridges and 1200 machine guns have mysteriously disappeared. They have vanished as completely as the German submarine base on the Maine coast, the concrete tennis courts which were to serve as foundations for German artillery and the wireless outfits on enemy-alien rooftops. Their disappearance, indeed, is as baming as that of the million or so of German reserves in the United States who were to spring to arms overnight were to spring to arms overnight and presumably make use of these weapons.

Thus passes another of the choice

Thus passes another of the choice myths of which the popular fancy has become so prolific. The war is commonly thought to have dulled the artistic imagination and put a blight on literature. But certainly it has proved stimulating enough to imaginations of the myth-making order. Whether it has been a matter of enemy activities here, of American soldier morals in France or of accounts of suffering smuggled out of Germany under postage stamps there has been no tale too fabulous to invent or too improbable for public credulity to accept. Peace, it is true, supplied some evidence of this capacity for hysterical imagining, as in the poison-needle inventions. But it has remained for the war to develop the faculty to the extreme But it has remained for the war to develop the faculty to the extreme of absurdity. For the time being the civilized world seems to have returned to the age of fable. What portentous menace will it next discover, now that the hidden-munitions myth is exploded?—[New York World.

That Glorious Feeling.

That Glorious Feeling.

In a glowing tribute to the perfection of May weather, of which we are enjoying our full share, the Los Angeles Times refers to the inspiration it gives lovers of the outdoor life to engage in activities that refresh both mind and body. Under these ideal conditions even gardening is full of romance. But most folk who command a patch of earth filtr with the greenery for the love of it. There is something appealing about a garden. Even the onions that are raised in one's own little garden plot seem to hint of violets in their fragrance. A man will give a thousand dollars' worth of time, nine dollars' worth of water for the sake of raising two-bits' worth of cabbage—and he can gloat over it, at that. But he has a rustic glow, a wholesome appetite and a serene mind that mere money cannot compel.—[Vancouver (B. C.) Daily Province.

Enforcing the Law.

A saloon-keeper, who once was a political power in San Francisco, has been sentenced to serve a year in the County Jall for serving intoxicating liquor to soldiers.

Because of the repeated violations of the law in this respect this man was driven out of business and his place was closed. A bartender of the establishment is in jall and now the proprietor himself will spend twelve months behind the bars. It is beginning to dawn on the saloon men that it is dangerous to fool with Uncle Sam's laws, particularly in time of war.—[Sacramento Union.

There has been a demand in this country and abroad that restitution be made by Germany for the ruthless devastation of Belgium and for its similar treatment of Northern France, Russia and other countries. The argument is well meant, but there are things for which no restitution can be made. Germany cannot make restitution for the women it violated, for the children it murdered or for helpless old men and women wantonly slaughtered. Restitution is hardly possible for destroying fruit trees, befouling wells, deporting noncombatants, shelling hospitals, disregarding the Red Cross flag, sinking unarmed ships and other similar outrages. Germany may acknowledge that it is sorry for what it thought "was necessary in war time," but an apology cannot join to maimed arms the hands that fell under the sword blow of a savage. Nothing that Germany can do will be able to wipe from the page of history the blot on its record. By our modern methods we do not leave the garbage to rot in the sun. We send it to a reduction plant and refine it. Some of it is past redemption, but there are by-product that the right course the forsaken, neither shall be garbed to the control of the old German civilization, but the thing we now know as Frussiants must be eliminated.—[Indianap-lik Nesses]

RIPPLING RHYMES.

WASTED ADVICE.

If I had taken my advice and saved, in peaceful times, today I'd doubtless have the price, all kinds of useful dimes. But while I urged my friends to save, in deathless prose and verse, for vain and foolish things I gave the contents of my purse. While handing out the wissest words the statutes would allow, I threw my money to the birds and fed it to the cow. If I had taken my advice — 'twas couched in ringing rhyme—I wouldn't now be buying ice two ounces at a time. My steak I'd purchase by the pound, like wise and thrifty gents, and I would not be chasing round to borrow fifty cents. And I could help the Red Cross game and buy nine bonds or so, and not be shivering in shame because I lack the dough. The price of everything I use goes up to beat the band; the price of whisker dye and shoes and hoes to till the land; the 'price goes up, not once or twice—each day we see it scoot; if I had taken my advice I wouldn't care a hoot. I'm in the hole, I cannot pay my tax, and I'm obliged to buy my coal in little peanut sacks. My heart is sad, my feet are ice, I'm weary with disgust, because I laughed at my advice and burned up all my dust.

WALT MASON. burned up all my dust.
WALT MASON.

PEN POINT

COUNCIL VOTES BY THE STAFF. CITY UP O

If a man gloats, note him . Mayor May Veto the Ob Be sure that some of the Text of Amend The fiabitual liar is roubles about the war.

Just imagine the noise in if that country, with its am different languages, embaria real revolution. The neutrality of Swits is reported, has been vis most 600 times. Wonder quota of Switzerland is?

And there was the old-tan woman who used to pull the in her fingers until they on What has become of her?

A woman up-State claims is in her possession an egg is more than fifty years old thought we bought it last some The power of the Americans vanishing. There is not make pull for a bit of money as amough to buy two pounds of

If wishes had wings every in khaki in the United States be in France this morning.

There must this be said to of the Kaiser: he is taking for of his six lusty boys. They be hidden under the amm wagons.

What has become of the a foned man who used to he horse to the telegraph pole arrested for the violation municipal ordinances?

Up at San Quentin many sinmates are asking that they lowed to enlist. It is no thing for a convict to desire to over the top." But they are ally caught.

Anna Held, gayest of come is dying in New York of "myeloma" or, being freely to from the effect of tight led doesn't pay to imitate the glass" figure in women.

There may be a Presi ranks of the American France. Let us reme Washington, Monroe, Ja-liam Henry Harrison, Ty Buchanan, Lincoln, Pis Hayes, Garfield, Arthur, Harrison, McKinley and were soldiers before Presidents.

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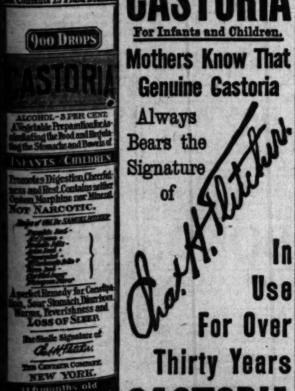
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William E. Taylor, Formed Auto Racing Driver, is Reported Missing.

That William E. Taylor.

mobile racing driver, has been taken prisoner, is indicated by a cablegram received yester-day by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Taylor of No. 2514 West Sixth street. Taylor left Los Angeles in August for Canada, enlisted in the Royal Flying Corps, was soon promoted to first lieutenant and after flying at Fort Worth, Tex., went to France, arriving there on April 2. The cablegram re-ceived by Mrs. Taylor reads:

Royal air force, is reported missing on 31st of May. Let-ter following. [Signed] "SECRETARY OF AIR MIN-

"Regret Lieut. W. E. Taylor

HERE FOR OFFICER.

ODY OF BENJAMIN JOHNSON WILL ARRIVE TODAY.

TO VISIT WAR ZONE.

ree men who wish to go to Europe

Scott applied for a passport a week ago.

The commission will depart from New York City about the 20th inst. and go direct to London to receive final credentials from the British government. The members comprising the commission expect to be absent from this country about four months.

WOMEN DRIVERS FOR DYE WORKS

American Company to Replace

taken yesterday by the Amer-ican Dye Works, of this city. drivers in its employ who go to war, this in order to release as many men as possible for military service.

The dye works, one of the The dys works, one of the largest concerns of the kind on the Coast, recently changed its name at heavy expense from the Berlin Dys Works to the more patriotic appelation. It maintains about 100 delivery and collection wagons

STANDARD DAY THEIR OBJECT.

Pacific Electric Trainmen Hold New Meeting.

No Strike Talk Permitted, Asserts Organizer. Shoup Says Steam-Line Body Can't be Recognized.

> Trainmen of the Pacific Electric Railway attended to the number of more than 1000 an all-night meeting 524 South Main street, for the purpose of completing their member-ships in the Brotherhood of Englway Trainmen, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.
> The meeting was presided over by

In a circular issued last night Paul Shoup, president of the Pacific Electric, called on the employees for "their loyalty and co-operation in continuing the operation of the read successfully" and stated that while "ready to listen to any employee fairly and freely in connection with questions of mutual interest, no steam-line organizations will be recognized in connection with the affairs of the company."

RELIEF SHIP CARGO IS NEARLY SECURED.

CLEAN-UP OF DONATIONS TO

clean-up days for the French re-lief cargo, it was decided by the Chamber of Commerce Committee yesterday. Trucks are ready to

three men who wish to go to Europe as a commission in the interests of the Knights of Columbus war work were applied for yesterday. The three are Louis G. Lesage, Los Angeles salesman and a native of Canada; Charles B. Bergin, vice-president of the Los Angeles Soap Company, born at Jefferson, Tex., and Joseph A. Amestoy. Joseph Scott applied for a passport a week ago.

The commission will depart from New York City about the 20th inst. and go direct to London to receive final credentials from the British government. The members

have anything further to send are asked to communicate at once with the Hill street headquarters so that trucks can be sent. The telephone number is \$2141.

The cash donated will be used to buy wheat flour and beans. One item of the purchase decided upon yesterday was \$000 sacks of flour. In addition to the enormous quantity of canned milk donated by various firms and organizations, \$200 worth more will be bought.

No contributions of food or clothing can be received after Thursday, but each can be accepted until Saturday. The committee will meet again next Thursday afternoon at \$:30 o'clock.

Additional cash donations were reported yesterday as follows:

25.00 10.00 5.00 3.50 8.74 EASTERNERS WED.

on the Coast, recently changed its name at heavy expense from the Berlin Dye Works to the more patriotic appelation. It maintains about 100 delivery and collection wagons and the proposed change to woman drivers will be a considerable item.

EASTERNERS WED.

In St. John's Episcopal Church last night at 6 o'clock Dr. George Davidson solemnized a marriage, in which the principals were Miss Alva Green of Shreveport, La., and Dr. Paul F. Sondern of Annandale, N. J. The ceremony was witnessed by about thirty friends and relatives of the contracting parties. Dr. Sondern arrived from the East gunday to claim his bride. The newlyweds are leaving for the East today.

Dry Goods

1878

Seventh Street at Olive

The More You Compare, the Better You Will Appreciate the Muslinwear in Coulter's June Sales

June is a month of sales in muslin underwear; that gives women opportunities better than usual for selecting to advantage. We invite the closest comparison of qualities and prices upon such beautiful garments as the following:

American and Philippine Hand-Embroidered Lingerie Gowns three styles; two models Gowns-hand-embroidered dehaving lovely hand-embroidered de-

signs and lace-trimmed; value \$2.25, June Sale price\$1.45 V, round or square neck models with embroidered floral designs and Cluny

lace edge; value \$3.50.....\$2.95 Petticoats-Philippine and American hand-embroidered garments; in soft finished cambric; hand-embroidered flounce and heavy scallop; value

\$3.25\$2.45 Envelope Chemise-hand-embroid-

hemstitched band or lace edge; value \$1.75...\$1.45 Value \$3.50.....\$2.95 Out Size Garments 46 and 48 bust measure;

American and Philippine made; value \$2.75..\$2.20 Values \$3.00.....\$2.45 Value \$4.00.....\$3.25 Value \$4.75......\$3.50 signs; machine scalloped; value

Embroidered floral designs with trimming of lace; machine embroidered scallops, or plain hemstitched band; value \$2.50\$1.95

Of fine nainsook; entirely sewn and embroidered by hand; floral designs and scallops; value \$3.50....\$2.95 Values \$4 to \$8....\$3.45 to \$5.95

Petticoats—in fine nainsook, with hand-embroidered flounce; made entirely by hand; values \$6.75 and \$7, for ered in America; dainty floral designs; \$5.95; value \$10, for......\$7.95



Pequot Sheets and Cases Reduced in the June Sales

Plain and hemstitched articles in this wellknown brand—all sizes for immediate delivery; a specialty is made of extra long sheets, up to three yards in length.

Get Coulter prices on Pequots before purchasing, if you would save money.

Envelope Chemise—in soft finished cambric; floral patterns, hemstitched band, very substantial gar-ments; value \$2.75..\$2.20

Cluny lace-trimmed, \$2.45 Made in the Philippines; value \$3.75..\$2.95 Value \$4.00...\$3.45 Values \$4.50 to \$6...\$3.95 Values \$6.50 to \$7...\$4.95

Enticing Lower Prices in White Materials

Plain Voiles 40 to 45 inches wide; goods that sell nowadays at 35c to \$1.75 a yard, we are offering in the June Sales at,

white Batiste 38 to 45 inches wide; usual-White Crepe—for undergarments; 30 and 36 inches wide; pliese, crinkle or fine Japanese weaves; regular prices 35c to 75c a yard; now....29e to 59e White Nainsook—36 inches wide; regularly 35c,

By the bolt of twelve yards......\$3.00

Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, Doz. Yds. 75c We can show you any quantity of the very choicest designs in popular French and round thread Valenciennes laces-just the sorts you expect to have priced at \$1.10 and \$1.50 a dozen, in the June Sale at this extraordinarily

> Women with graduation frocks to finish, or underwear to make, will buy quantities, we

> > Buy Linens

in the June Sales

This store has always been fa-me is for its fine Linens, and we shall always maintain that repu-tation as long as linens are to be

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regular \$6.50....\$4.95
Tablecloths—Extra fine mercerized; 64x72; in good new designs; regular \$2.15

cerized; 64x72; in good new designs; regular \$2.15

Napkins — 18-inch; hemmed ready for use; regular \$1.85, dozen... \$1.50

Tablecloths — Extra heavy quality; 70x70; spot pattern; regularly \$5.00, ach ... \$4.35

Table Damask — 68 inches wide; Shamrock brand; direct from Belfast, Ireland; in many good designs; regular \$2.05

Buy Bedding in the June Sales

Bedding of the very best quality, of course; bedding of all sorts, from the practical kinds for camping and beach homes to the luxurious silk comforts and all weather than the state of the second of all-wool (yes, we still have all-wool) blankets that will give service for many, many years. Everything in bedding has taken lower June Sale prices, despite the constant advances along these lines:

Blankets White, colored or plaids; all sizes that are manufactured:

\$22.50 Blankets now....\$18.75 \$20.00 Blankets now....\$17.75 \$1.7.00 Blankets now \$15.00 \$15.00 Blankets now ... \$11.85 \$12.75 Blankets now. . . \$10.00 \$10.00 Blankets now. . . \$8.90 \$9.00 Blankets now. . . \$7.90 \$8.00 Blankets now. . . \$6.90 \$7.50 Blankets now.....\$5.75 \$6.50 Blankets now.....\$5.25 \$5.00 Blankets now.....\$4.25 \$4.25 Blankets now..,...\$3.85 \$2.50 Blankets now.....\$2.30 \$2.00 Blankets now.....\$1.80 Pillows

From the least expensive to the finest grades we carry, all reduced. All prices quoted are by the pair: \$2.00 Pillows.....\$1.65 \$3.00 Pillows.....\$2.50 \$3.50 Pillows.....\$3.00 \$4.00 Pillows.....\$3.50 \$5.00 Pillows\$4.50 \$7.50 Pillows\$6.75 \$8.00 Pillows\$7.25 \$9.00 Pillows......\$8.00 \$11.00 Pillows......\$10.00 \$15.00 Pillows......\$12.50

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Cretonnes-The wealth of unusual patterns, the exceptionally low regular prices, and the still lower June prices, are stimulating

50c cretonnes, yard. 371/2c And on up to the choicest \$1.75 goods at, yard \$1.30

Bungalow Nets-Sheer marquisettes that are good as gold, at 35c to 60c a yard, in June

Soft Filet Nets-Lovely patterns that are always in demand; regularly 30c to \$1.75 a yard; in the June Sale, at yard. . 19c to \$1.25 (Draperies; Fourth Floor)

Windsor Pattern 1/4 Silverware Cut

You see, makers figure that it is bettermore economical-for them to clear away all remainders of a pattern in one fell swoop than to await dribbling orders. This explains the reduction on this popular—but discon-tinued—pattern of Simeon L and George H. Rogers knives, forks and spoons. (Silverware: Main Floor)

O-So-Ezy Mops\$1.69 O-So-Ezy Polish and Mops — the 3-in-1 mops; regularly \$2..........\$1.69

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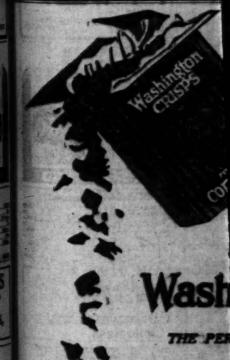
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NURSES TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TODAY.

ATE FROM CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL SCHOOL.

Mere Wedding March.

ONICA, June 3. [To the De Times | It was a proper of the California Hospital will held it as an inarguage in our abolish everything else in Germany, why do our sets to the altar to be the strains of German which we seem to the altar to be the strains of German which we will be the strains of German annot America, France, The last year has been a busy one at this hospital has cared for 25 per set of Chopin's "Furera for ent. more patients than in any deem not seem to fit in Glory used in a milling if Mendelssohn's or criff Me

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HINTS AT DISCRIMINATION IN WASHINGTON,

WASHINGTON. June 3.—There appears to be some feeling in California that California is being discriminated against in the contracts on the concrete shipyard at San Diego. Various officials of the Shipping Board and some members of the California delegation in Contracts received the following telegram today from Gov. Stephens:

"As Governor of California and chairman of the State Council of Defense, may I not ask that the Shipping Board and the Emergency Fleet Cerporation give due consideration to California interests as I understand that San Diego has been selected as a concrete shipyard site. I ask this in order that we may it fossible, avoid the comment which would arise through importing outside firms to de California war work. The war demands upon California capital and Industry have been heavy and these demands have been met fully, freely and glady as every additional demand will be met whenever made.

"We are ready in every way to descent the contract but year for war.

additional demand will be met whenever made.

"We are ready in every way to do our part, but very few war contracts have been let in this fixte and I ask your consideration for California construction organisations not only in the present instance, but also in feature matters wherever possible. Our people are fully capable of doing their share of the work and are familiar with local conditions both as to laber and material market. There are firms in California that could begin work almost immediately as their organisations are complete, their finances ample, their ability is known and they have the necessary equipment on hand. I held no brief for any one concernibut for California business organization as a whole."

All of the labor and material is to be from California according to the Shipping Board officials. J. W. Parker, who will have charge for the government of the San Diego yard, will leave for the West probably tomorrow or Wednesday and will be accompanied by E. M. Schofield of Schofield Engineering Company, who are to have the agency contract for the building of the yard and the ships on a return which approximates 2 per cent. on the amounts expended for the building of the yard and the hulls of the ships. The firm is said to be a California concern having offices in San Francisco. They built the Mare Island dry dock under the direct supervision of Admiral Rosseau, who is now naval aide and advisor to Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board it is said that the Schofield company has agreed to use local contractors in the San Diego work, probably the Wuerster Construction Company though no definite arrangement has yet been made in writing.

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GERMAN JAILED. Charged with having cursed the name of President Wilson and holding up the Kaiser as "a great prince," Adolf Wachenhusen, 60 years old, and a German, was arrested at San Diego, by agents of the Department of Justice yesterday and held as an alien enemy. He was brought here by Special Agent Carse and lodged in the County Jail.

EDUCATOR ON VISIT.

CALL FOR HOUSINGS

LONG BEACH, June 1 .- R sponding to the nation's call for ad-ditional housing facilities in cities of Kinney, 80 years old, of No. 527 Almond avenue, although beyond

LUMBER BOAT ARRIVES.

LONG BEACH, June 8.—More han 200,000 feet of lumber, the than 200,000 feet of lumber, the first of a consignment of a million-foot shipment, is being unleaded at the Municipal wharf today, con-stituting the first carge of any description received at this pert for the past three months, owing is the mud-clogged channel. All of the local channels are being rapidly rid of the slit deposits left by less winter's rains.





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Organization of Instruction School is Ordered.

National Guard Officers will Handle the Work.

Classes to Start at Once at Exposition Park.

Orders for the immediate organization of schools of instruction in military affairs for all men of draft age were received yesterday from Adjt.-Gen. Borree by the five captains of the California National ters at the armory in Exposition

Park.
To that end, Capts. Kelly, Hein-To that end, Capts. Kelly, Heinicke, Jewell, Rea and Irwin, who have in the neighborhood of 300 men under their commands, have arranged for the opening of these schools of instruction, to the end that those liable to the draft may be drilled in many of the things that a soldier must know before he is called into active service. This labor that will be quickly and patriotically taken up by the members of the National Guard, who have been barred from active service, but whose efforts along the line of schooling the selects is appreciated by the national government.

The work of making up these classes will begin this evening, when Capt. W. B. Heinicke will be at the armory to meet those who desire to perfect themselves in the rudimentary features of active military service. Since August 4, 1917, the bar has been put up against members of the National Guard, but the value of these men as teachers has been recognized by the national government.

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been recognized by the national government.

The men reporting will be divided up into classes, and the instruction will cover the curriculum of military training, beginning with military training, beginning with military discipline and organization and running the entire gamut of preparation for the activities of military service. It will cover signals, codes, rations, uniforms, clothing and equipment, manual of the bugie and the rife, manual of arms and the bayonet, school of squad, tent pitching, ceremonies and inspections, marches and camps, combat tactics, personal hygiene, care of the feet, first-aid service, camp sanitation, field maps and sketches, field instruments, mathematics, war activities, lectures: talks, smokers and a host of other things that a soldier must know and experience before he is ready to go "over there."

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hefore he is ready to go "over there."

A patriotic call is extended to all professional men who may be able to assist in the work, as physicians, lawyers, engineers, teachers, vocal and 'physical Instructors, etc.

It is intended to make the 300 men now belonging to the local companies of the Callifornia National Guard, supplemented by scores of professional men, into a small army whose only task will be to give the selective draft men instructions that will not have to be repeated when the call is made for them to report to the various cantonments.

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Accused of Plotting Against Draft.



TREASON TALE

Defendants in so-called "optical conspiracy."

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"COULDN'T PASS."

Dr. Howenstine, the witness asserted, received a postcard from Leroy at San Francisco, in which he wrote that he was remaining in the northern city several days. It is a fixed to a several days. In the northern city several days. In the northe

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HALF HUNDRED TEACHERS QUIT.

Educators Resign Rather than be Asked to Go.

Entire Staff Dismissed as Legal Technicality.

Few New Instructors will be Employed by Board.

The resignation of forty-seven eachers in the Los Angeles public schools was accepted last evening by the Board of Education. The motives of the instructors in resign-ing were varied, it was stated by

motives of the instructors in resigning were varied, it was stated by members of the board. Many are those who realize that their educational qualifications are not modern and who resigned in preference to being dismissed. Others, perhaps a quarter of them, receiving offers of higher salaries and improved working conditions, will vacate their present offices. Still a third class were said to have tendered their resignation on account of their wartime sentiments, which, although not necessarily disloyal, were such as to cause comment.

The list of those resigning includes: Gertrude E. Ackerman, Eugene H. Barker, N. E. Brown, Ruth J. Burdick, Margaret E. P. Burgess, Emma P. Chisholm, Margaret M. Colby, J. Wesley Combs, Esther G. Dana, Mabel M. Donley, Paul F. Edinger, Miriam S. Faddia, William Z. Foster, Hortense E. W. Freeman, Clarence L. Gates, Lydia Grewey, Myrtle E. Haskin, Anna Hawkins, Barta E. Hilliard, Ruth E. Hiney, Violet E. Hinton, G. M. Hunter, Chice B. Jones, Mary Johnson, Miriam King, Hugo V. Koehler, Victor Ligda, Mrs. Bertha Kligour Lioyd, Elsie M. Long, T. H. Lodge, Florence McCartney, Lila H. McCutcheon, Elbert C. Miller, A. Ruth Merritt, Mrs. Mary B. Moore, Beulah M. H. Neff, Ruth Pauley, Clelia A. Paroni, Margaret S. Robbins, Leander R. C. Scheller, Louise L. Temple, Lois Wieman, T. Howard Wilson, Frances E. Wood, Adelaide B. Williamson, and Joseph Nevlin Whybark.

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Wilson, Frances E. Wood, Adelaide
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Whybark.
In addition to accepting the resignations of the above, the school authorities last night automatically
dropped every teacher in the city
system. This move, however, will
cause no alarm as it is merely a
technicality which complies with the
existing State law. This latter provides for the re-employment in the
same position of all instructors not
previously notified of any desired
change. By the action the board is
given the alternative of either discontinuing the services of such
teachers as they may see fit or of
transferring them to another position. Few new teachers will be employed next year, it was announced,
due to the action of the Supervisors
in minimizing the school appropria-

PLAN WAR GAME FETE.

ALLEGED SWINDLER

REAL ESTATE DEAL, EMBEZ-ZLEMENT AND AUTO FIG-URE IN THE CASE.

Yesterday was an unlucky day for George A. Fox, charged with having swindled Mrs. Anna G. Walters out of \$5,106.35 through a real estate deal.

Strong testimony against him was siven by H. M. Moore, who, with a Mr. Eayre, purchased the orange grove, which it is charged, Mrs. Walters deeded to Fox. The price ped for the grove was a check for \$14,000 and a business block in Long Beach. Moore was the only witness heard yesterday, and the case was postponed until June 18 for further testimony.

When the witness stepped down from the stand, Fox was served with the copy of a complaint signed by Mrs. Walters, charging him with the embezslement of \$60, and Justice Hanby, who was hearing the case, fixed the bond at \$1500.

Detective Charlie Jones later briskly served upon Fox papers in an attachment suit and informed Fox that he had taken the defendant's automobile, which was standing outside. So Fox walked down town, after furnishing his bond in the second case.

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